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Will redefine government role

Reagan plans speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan presided Monday to give a State of the Union address to overhaul welfare, protect people against catastrophic health costs and improve the internal monetary system.

Address delayed
The major radio and television networks plan to air the half-hour speech live Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m. EST. The address was delayed a week because of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

The speech, described by aides as an effort to define the role of government "for the rest of the century," Reagan is expected to call for year-long bills leading to formal proposals to revise federal programs for the needy and initiate policies to deal with currency fluctuations and the costs of catastrophic illness.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan called for in his 1984 State of the Union address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system.

These White House officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's fifth request to Congress on the state of the nation would emphasize his concern for the American family.

Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, the sources said, Reagan will explain the necessary budget cuts in terms of public versus private priorities.

They said he would contend it is a choice between the federal budget and the family budget and that

he would prefer people be permitted to make their own decisions about how much they spend on housing, education and other items rather than letting the government make such decisions through spending on federal programs.

Reagan plans to take a "pro-family" approach to overhauling welfare and support programs, proposing to eliminate provisions that tend to encourage the breakup of families and to pressure more poor people to work rather than depend on government assistance, the sources said.

Need protection
And he is expected to argue that all families need protection from the skyrocketing costs of catastrophic illness, which can deplete a family's resources and force the victim to depend on government programs for the poor.

Utah company workers shaken at possible cause of explosion

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The possibility that one of the shuttle boosters produced at Morton Thiokol could have triggered the explosion that killed Challenger has shocked and hurt the many workers.

It just shakes our self confidence," said one of the employees who spoke on condition of anonymity. "How would you feel right now?"

As an investigative board held its first formal meeting Tuesday to determine a cause of the disaster, speculation centered on a mysterious plume of fire from the shuttle's right solid-fuel booster jet.

"It upsets us that they blame us before they know," another said.

Their tense and gloomy mood contrasted sharply with that which prevailed five years earlier when Commander John Young and Capt. Bob Crippen, fresh from riding the first shuttle into space, praised Morton Thiokol workers for their dedication to the space program and were cheered wildly in return.

"If you had any idea of the intensity and the safety and the quality out here, you'd understand why I'm angry. Are we hurt? Damn right!" — Worker at Morton Thiokol

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the flame which appeared about 15 seconds before the shuttle exploded probably spread the disaster by somehow igniting the huge solid-fuel tank.

While company officials declined to speculate on cause, workers at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division west of here, where the 149-foot boosters are manufactured and assembled, were trying to live with a wide range of emotions and fears about a possible future layoff.

There's great concern. There's sadness. There's risk. There's confusion," said an employee who spoke on condition he not be identified. He said all "finger pointing" was almost more than he could handle.

If you had any idea of the intensity and the safety and the quality out here, you'd understand why I'm angry," he said. "Are we hurt? Damn right!"

Another worker echoed the sentiment. "The safety specifications are far more stringent than I could ever imagine. They go over everything with 3,000 fine-tooth combs," he said.

"You folks sure build some good rockets here," Young said then.

Of Morton Thiokol's 6,545 workers, approximately 2,400 are assigned work related to the shuttle, which includes fishing the spent motors out of the Atlantic, cleaning them, shipping them back to Utah for refurbishing and re-filling with the solid fuel that resembles the consistency of a rubber eraser.

Company officials decline to be specific, but say the contract Morton Thiokol was first awarded in 1974 is worth several hundred million dollars a year.

The initial booster contract covers the first 37 launches — last Tuesday's was the 25th — and

Morton Thiokol currently is negotiating a contract for an additional 60 launches. In that sense, Challenger's fiery demise could not have happened at a worse time for the company or the community which houses two-thirds of its workers.

"Brigham City's role in the space shuttle has been a matter of pride in our community for years," said Pete Knudson, mayor of this city of 19,000, some 55 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"If one or more were to be laid off, it has an effect, it hurts," Knudson said.

Wes Boman, executive director of the Brigham City Chamber of Commerce, also worried about the economic impact of the shuttle disaster. "We grieve the loss of the astronauts and the impact on the families, but we hope the nation and the industry doesn't become locked in panic and we have a resulting economic tragedy," he said. "We're concerned about the psychology of fear."

Company spokesman Gil Moore said the company had not been instructed by NASA to change its schedule for booster production and he said no layoffs were planned. He acknowledged the company was being "more selective" in filling positions, but denied reports of a work slowdown or overtime curtailment.

Moore described the mood at the plant Monday as "somber." He said workers observed two minutes of silence Friday and were urged "to talk to each other, to re-dedicate themselves to the idea that what you do is terribly important to the safety of human beings."

One Morton Thiokol employee summed up his and others' feelings about having to wait weeks or months for a verdict from NASA, given the suspicion being cast on the boosters.

"We're waiting," he said, "and our hearts are in our throats."



Universe photo by George Fry
The American Fork Training School faces a two-week time limit to improve deficiencies cited by an auditor's report. The Superintendent of the school is confident that the deadline will be met.

Superintendent states confidence in improvement

By DAVID W. STAUB
Universe Staff Writer

The superintendent of the American Fork Training School (AFTS) is confident that deficiencies listed in an auditor's report released Friday will be taken care of before the two-week time limit imposed by federal auditors from the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Denver expires.

Jeremiah Dandoy, superintendent of AFTS said in an interview with *The Daily Universe* that he was aware of many of the deficiencies prior to the audit. "We were already planning ways of correcting those deficiencies before the federal auditors pointed them out," Dandoy said. AFTS has already submitted a plan to the auditors on how the deficiencies will be corrected. "We have not yet heard back from them to know if our plan is acceptable," he said.

Two of the problems mentioned by Dandoy were "insufficient staffing in direct patient care and improperly recorded processes."

auditors report, include violations of human rights, active treatment and life safety.

Greenberg said "They definitely have their work cut out for them if they are going to get it together before Feb. 22. . . I don't think they are going to make it by that deadline." Greenberg said they would have difficulty because of the great number of deficiencies present.

Greenberg said that this was the first audit that Dandoy has had as the superintendent of AFTS. "With a facility that size, it would take anyone a lot of time to become acquainted with all of its functions. He had a lot of problems that he inherited," Greenberg said.

"Any observation which the auditors made of physical abuse would be immediately reported to the superintendent," said Greenberg.

"No such observations were made, but we did see evidence that abuse may be occurring. That was in our report and now it is Dandoy's job to deal with those problems," he said.

Monson's November race for office becomes unpredictable, interesting

STEVE GARDNER
WS Editor

What looks to be Utah's only unpredictable race for national office this year, has now become even more interesting, as Rep. David Monson (R-Utah) will apparently face opposition from within his own party as well as from Utah Democrats' favorite Wayne Owens.

Friday, KUTV reported from Governor Norm Bangert's office, that several Republicans had expressed interest in running for the 2nd district. Bangert would not reveal the names of the would-be candidates. He declined to say which Republican would endorse, but some are suggesting that Republicans feel David Monson is replaceable.

According to a January 6-9 Danes poll published in *The Desert*

News, Owens, formerly a congressman himself, leads Monson by 12 points, but Monson's administrative assistant, Bonnie Stephens, said this lead is considerably smaller than results of a poll conducted earlier by BYU Political Science Professor David Magleby showing Owens ahead by approximately 20 percentage points. "At this point, if we're only 12 points behind, that shows slippage in the Owens campaign," Stephens said.

Owens has not officially announced his intention to run for congress, but Randy Horieuchi, state chairman of the Utah Democratic committee, said Owens is in the race.

Owens represented Utah as a congressman during the 1978-79 session, but an attempt to run for senator failed when Jake Garn won the nod in 1974, ending Owens' Washington residency. In 1984 he was soundly defeated

in his bid for the Utah governorship by Bangert. Despite the losses, Owens appears to be the one most likely to be a Democrat from Utah on Capitol Hill.

Owens, a former mission president in Montreal, should be a difficult challenge to any Republican running for congress. Stephens said Owens has the advantage of a tremendous name identification, and is known to be an extremely nice man. However, comparing the voting records of the two candidates should point out that Owens voting record as a congressman proves he is very liberal, inconsistent with mainstream Utah, according to Stephens.

Monson's voting record, on the other hand is "very conservative, extremely consistent with mainstream Utah," she said. However, the prospect of competition within the party

indicates he'll have to prove this to his own party before he can call himself the Republican candidate.

"One of the things that has come out in the stories about others being interested in the seat is that we've actively recruited candidates, and we are not doing that," said Gregg McDonough, executive director of the Utah Republican Party.

A Jan. 23 KUTV story said party leaders believed Monson had too many liabilities to overcome. Monson's name has been associated with former FBI agent Richard Smith and with Grant Affleck, convicted in the AVCO Finance scandal.

The Ogden Standard-Examiner quoted Larry Hunt, state Republican party chairman as saying, "If there's a credible challenger, it may be that we won't endorse anybody."

Continued on page 2



King will address civil rights issues

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, Jr., will share her perspective of the civil rights movement with BYU students on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

King will speak on eliminating poverty, racism and violence in the 80's.

Her speech is sponsored by the Women's Office.

Epitome of movement
Buffy Lindsay, ASBYU Women's vice-president said they chose King to speak because she is an epitome of the civil rights movement. "Her speaking will make us aware of the movement and give us a perspective we might not have had living in the area we do."

She has carried on the work of her husband since his death. King believes the key to human rights is economic justice and wants to eliminate poverty.

Edge of survival
"There can be little hope for peace and for steady progress on human rights around the world if hundreds of millions of people are condemned to live out their lives on the very edge of survival," she said.

King is co-chairperson of the Full Employment Action Council, and co-founder of the National

Black Leadership Forum for which she serves as a spokesperson.

She is president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change is a memorial to Dr. King's civil rights history and serves as Mrs. King's non-violent human rights movement headquarters.

The center sponsors workshops and seminars for teachers, community leaders and students.

King was appointed as a public delegate to the full session of the U.N. General Assembly in 1977, where she helped develop relations with emerging Third World nations.

Countries are future
She said, "The black countries of Africa are the future of the continent, and it is highly unrealistic to seek to influence events by an alliance with forces that no black African can accept."

King was born and raised in Marion, Alabama, and received a B.A. in music and education at Antioch College.

During Dr. King's public career, Mrs. King occasionally substituted for him as a speaker and has frequently appeared as a speaker before church, civic, college, fraternal and peace groups throughout the United States.

Forum guest will discuss family morals

Today's forum assembly will focus on developing family morals and the process by which a family promotes the moral development of all its members.

Dr. Margaret Arcus, an associate professor of family and nutritional sciences at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, will be the speaker.

Arcus is at BYU in conjunction with the Family Research Conference this week. The theme of the conference is "Family and Education."

Arcus is the author of articles on value reasoning and ethical assessment, as well as on the role of the family in promoting moral understanding and behavior.

She is a member of the national Council of Family Relations (NCFR) and has served on the Family Life Education Certification Committee.

Because of her work with the NCFR, the council now requires those who work with family life education to study the ethics of education intervention in families.

Arcus is replacing the scheduled speaker, Robert Coles, a professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard's Medical School. Coles was forced to cancel his forum lecture and conference speech due to illness.

NEWS IN BRIEF

'Fix it and get on with it' Glenn urges at services

As friends and families in New Hampshire, South Carolina and Ohio remembered the dead from the space shuttle on Monday, America's first man in orbit recalled the living to "fix it and get on with it."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, recalled the last words from shuttle commander Dick Scobee—"Roger, go to shuttle up"—before the Challenger exploded last Tuesday.

"These are far more than just their courageous epitaph," Glenn said at a memorial service at Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio, where Judith A. Resnik was a flight instructor in 1960.

"They are America's history and they are America's destiny, and they will turn tragedy into triumph once again," said Glenn, who put the U.S. manned space program in orbit in his Friendship 7 capsule in 1962.

"Let's fix it and get on with it."

Khadafy urges militants to pool efforts in fight

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Moammar Khadafy has urged Arab militants to pool their efforts for an "intense" struggle against imperialism in Europe and the United States, high-ranking Palestinian officials said Monday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some leading radicals rejected the Libyan leader's thinly veiled call for a new terrorist campaign, including George Habash and Abu Moussa.

Khadafy has repeatedly denied American assertions that he harbors and supports such Palestinian terrorism. He said he has no interest in the Palestinian known as Abu Nidal whom the United States blames for the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna.

The sources said Khadafy proposed a new wave of violence Sunday at the opening of an emergency conference of a militant group called the "Allied Leadership of the Revolutionary Forces of the Arab Nation," but he got only lukewarm support.

Opposition makes race interesting

Continued from page 1

McDonough said a primary battle for the 2nd District seat would have no impact on the November election. "The bottom line is that when election time comes around, people vote straight party line," he said.

"Of course it will have an impact if the conflict within the Republican party, and I think it's distressing the Monson campaign," said Blaze Walton, executive director of the Utah State Democratic Committee.

"Of course it will have an impact; there's no question about that," added Rob Jolley, political consultant for the Wayne Owens campaign. "Anytime there's a fractious party, it makes campaigning easier for the other party if that party is united behind one candidate."

Jolley also said that even though there will likely be a battle within the Republican party, the Democrats expect to be facing Monson in November, because it is difficult to defeat an incumbent in a heavily Republican area. "It matters to us who we face in the election, because we'll be trying to stress a positive Wayne Owens campaign," Jolley said.

McDonough said a recent poll showed 45 percent of 2nd District voters identify themselves as Republicans and only 19 percent identify themselves as Democrats.

"In an off year people vote more party line than during a presidential

election year." He also said Owens' current lead in the polls is strictly name identification, and that the votes will change drastically come November.

"I somewhat agree with that," said Jolley. "What the polls reflect now is not a voting trend, but a general feeling of the electorate. You're going to see a lot of changes between now and November."

What is intended to be a support to the Owens campaign is the harm the Salt Lake City lawyer's chances of winning in November. Rep. Jim Wright (D-Texas) and House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Mass.) are expected to visit Utah to campaign for their friend and former colleague.

Republicans will likely exploit the visits at least as much as the Democrats to paint Owens as a classic Northeastern liberal in the disguise of a moderate from the West. Owens' connection with the Kennedy family are expected to visit Utah to campaign for their friend and former colleague.

What may also prove to be a stumbling block for Owens is the continued support for the Equal Rights Amendment, violently opposed by most Utah voters.

"We expect a close election in November," Jolley said. "Hopefully it won't be as close as the Monson/Far-

ley election, but we think it will be a close election."

"The Democrats will be working hard to evoke moderate images, evidenced by Friday's unveiling of the new logo for the state party. Utah Democrats abandoned the traditional Democrat symbol of the donkey and have replaced it with a "D" surrounded by a beehive, and with the slogan, "Utah First."

"There is a real optimism that the Democrats have provided leadership. People believe that balance has been lost in Utah. They've seen the Republicans have found it difficult to govern," Horichi said.

"We've begun to moderate and mainstream our beliefs. We're typifying the baby-boom generation of fiscal conservatism with a social conscience," he said.

"I'm sure Randy Horichi would love to have Utah voters believe Utah Democrats are moderate," said H.P. "Bud" Seruggs, campaign manager for Jake Garn. "No one seriously argues that the national Democratic party is moderate, and Utah Democrats have shown any disposition to repudiate the national platform. It will be interesting to see how successful the Democrats are at convincing Utah voters that the Democrats are moderate."

"They will be saying, 'Look we're

the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

House bill approves resolve to block sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Monday passed a bill that would require presidential approval of congressional resolutions to block military arms sales abroad.

The measure was necessary because of a 1981 Supreme Court decision, which said Congress could no longer bypass the president when acting to block executive branch actions.

Congress, however, can still block such actions by overriding a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote of both houses.

The Senate approved the change in the Arms Export Control Act by voice vote Dec. 19. The act regulates the authority of the president to sell military equipment abroad.

The current law, Congress can veto arms sales by passage of a concurrent resolution disapproving the sale within 30 days of a presidential notification.

The court ruling held that such action without the president's signature was unconstitutional. However, the export act never was changed to conform with the decision.

Warning labels a must on smokeless tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, faced with mounting evidence that youngsters are turning to snuff and chewing tobacco as alternatives to cigarettes, voted Monday to require health warning labels on smokeless tobacco and to ban their broad-based advertising.

The bill, approved on a voice vote, would require one of three types of warning labels to be added to tins and pouches: "This product may cause oral cancer," "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss" or "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes."

Arrows and circles would draw attention to the warning labels. And television and radio advertising, which now often feature professional athletes touting the products, would be banned.

moderate,' over and over again, but it will be interesting to see how willing they are to separate themselves from the national party," he said. "The liberal wing of the Democratic party may force party candidates to pass the liberal test, by forcing them to take a stand on the ERA, abortion, and other issues that have been speak out on the gay rights issue."

Seruggs also said that Horichi's reference to the GOP's finding it difficult to attract voters is probably an overstatement. Recent activities in the Utah state legislature, Democrats, in the 1984 election, predicted that the legislative sessions would be nothing but a blank check for the Republican party if Utah had a Republican governor, but it hasn't been that way, according to Seruggs.

"He knows that the diversity of the Utah electorate is a concern. A Republican party would not be tolerated in the Democrat-controlled, U.S. House of Representatives, because they do not allow full debate. Republicanism is much more tolerant of differing views."

Monson became a Utah congressman in 1984 when he narrowly defeated Frances P. Parley for the seat. Though Republicans supported him in that election, he has found it difficult to gain universal loyalty from the party. A victory for any Republican in the Utah House would be considered as Utah's most liberal district.

er or larger depending on where the deficit stands in August.

The groups advocated a rollback in military spending and higher corporate taxes on corporations as alternative ways to staunch the flow of federal red ink.

John J. Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, said, "Our deficit isn't due to overspending. It is due to a dramatic decline in federal revenues during the Reagan years."

The report said the cost of corporate tax "exemptions" has tripled to \$120 billion a year since 1980.

Although the smaller states would lose the biggest amount of aid per citizen, the biggest losses in terms of dollars would be the most populous states, the report said. Heading the list were California \$928 million; New York \$857.9 million; Texas \$545.3 million; Pennsylvania \$503.5 million; Illinois \$485.9 million and Ohio \$409.5 million.

The report also itemized the fallout from projected cuts of \$2.4 billion in Medicare and student aid, and the phase-out of more than \$4 billion in revenue sharing.

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FAA orders inspection of older Boeing 747s

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration on Monday ordered airlines to closely inspect the fuselage of up to 160 of the jumbo jets, officials said Monday.

Spokesmen for several of the major airlines, which have a large number of Boeing 747s, said inspections already were under way, and that the checks are not expected to disrupt normal air service.

The emergency FAA directive, which was sent during the weekend to all Boeing 747 operators, calls for Boeing jumbo jets with more than 14,000 landings to be inspected within 25 flights, and newer ones within 50 flights.

Planes with less than 10,000 flights or those that have had the fuselage frame inspected within the past two years are exempt from the directive, said FAA spokesman Steven Hayes. He estimated that between 150 and 160 planes would have to be examined under the order.

The directive was issued after the FAA learned of four incidents in recent weeks in which routine overhaul examinations revealed cracks in the frame, or fuselage, of 747 fuselages. In one case, three adjacent frames were found "to be essentially severed," the FAA said.

"The failure of the adjacent frames could lead to rapid decompression of the fuselage," and a possible crash, the agency said, expressing concern that "this condition could exist on other 747s."

The FAA said in its directive that the recent incidents demonstrate that the current inspection programs "are inadequate to assure continued airworthiness of the jumbo jet, which was introduced into commercial service in January 1970."

The FAA directive did not say what airlines were involved in the four incidents that prompted the inspection order, but agency and industry sources said one incident involved Pan American World Airways and another British Airways.

Pan Am spokesman Jim Arey said the inspections would have "minimal effect" on the carrier's operations. He said 25 of Pan Am's 43 jumbo jets have already been inspected and no cracking problem was found. He said the rest of the jets would be examined by the end of next week.

United Airlines, which has 13 Boeing 747s, planned immediate inspections and expects to have the job completed by Tuesday, according to United spokesman Chuck Novak. According to Boeing, there are six of the jumbo jets in service world-wide.

Aquino will consult Filipinos on US bases status after election

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino said Monday she would consult other countries in the region and "above all" the Philippine people before signing any new treaty on the future of U.S. military bases here.

Mrs. Aquino, who is challenging President Ferdinand E. Marcos in this Friday's special election, also said election fraud could make it difficult for her to win.

"The road to Malacanang (the presidential palace) grows darker as election day approaches," she told nearly 3,000 Filipino and foreign businessmen at a luncheon in a suburban hotel. "Sinister plans to cheat the people of their liberation are afoot."

Earlier, Mrs. Aquino told the Associated Press she would need about two-thirds of the vote to overcome "massive cheating" from Marcos. "My advisers tell me it would have to be 65-35," she said.

The present treaty allowing the United States to operate at Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base north of Manila expires in 1991.

Before 1991, she said, "A process of consultation will be undertaken — with the United States, with neighboring states but, above all, with the Filipino people — so that an arrangement that will serve the best interest of the entire free world, but especially the Filipino people, can be reached."

Mrs. Aquino has avoided stating categorically that she would retain the U.S. bases beyond 1991, while Marcos has pledged to keep them but says he wants U.S. obligations made clear.

Marcos' advisers called for the treaty's abrogation last summer after Congress reduced military aid to the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Aquino confirmed she and Marcos will have their only joint appearance on television on this Wednesday's ABC television program "Nightline."

The two candidates will be interviewed by ABC, which has separate locations for the live broadcast. Marcos' media information officer, Vicente Tuzon, said there was no plan to broadcast the program in the Philippines.

Mrs. Aquino told the AP she and Marcos have never met, adding, "I don't think he knew I existed" before her husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was assassinated in 1983.

"The road to Malacanang (the presidential palace) grows darker as election day approaches."

— Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino

Marcos told a delegation of religious leaders at the presidential palace Monday that his opponent "are willing to degrade the entire Filipino people just to beat Marcos."

Several Catholic groups have expressed support for Mrs. Aquino, prompting a warning from the Marcos-appointed Commission on Elections that they were violating election code provisions that require church leaders to be politically neutral.

The commission Monday passed resolution empowering it to assign soldiers to troop spots and requiring the military to provide transportation "whenever necessary" for the collection, delivery and submission of election returns.

A union, advocacy groups for elderly may be wary to dam Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A union and two advocacy groups for the elderly opposed their war on Gramm-Rudman budget cuts Monday with a report cataloging \$10 billion they said states stand to lose next year in mass transit, school, nutrition and other federal aid programs.

The report from the Service Employees International Union, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Villers Foundation concludes that the biggest impact would be felt in five of the nation's least populous states: Alaska, Wyoming, Montana, Vermont and South Dakota.

On a per capita basis, their citizens would lose the most aid from programs run by state and local governments with funds from Washington, if cuts in federal spending for fiscal 1987 are triggered this fall under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the report said.

The report looked only at cuts in domestic programs, not the military, which by law must absorb half the Gramm-Rudman cuts if Congress fails to find other ways to hold the 1987 deficit to \$144 billion.

"The Gramm-Rudman process is a prescription for long-term economic deterioration, a less educated work force, lower standards of living, and fewer opportunities for the less fortunate," said the study carried out for the three sponsors by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a consulting firm that analyzes the federal budget for state and local governments, unions and other clients.

Ronald Pollack, executive director of the Villers Foundation, a research and advocacy group for the elderly, said the report undercuts the "myths" that the poor and elderly will spend budget cuts.

Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps, Aid to

Families with Dependent Children and some other social programs are exempt from Gramm-Rudman cuts.

But Pollack said that in 1987 alone, the Head Start program could lose a quarter of its funds, or \$278 million; nearly \$1 billion could be lopped off the remedial education program for disadvantaged children; \$510 million from help for the poor to heat their homes; and \$729 million from training for jobless workers.

"The automatic cutbacks . . . will devastate the middle class and the poor, the old and the young, residents of urban and rural areas, and will harmfully affect people in all regions," Pollack said at a news conference.

William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, denounced the budget-balancing mechanism as a "horrendous piece of legislation . . . a gimmick which makes computers and bureaucrats the fiscal arbiters of the direction of our nation."

The report, "When Gramm-Rudman Triggers . . . Who Gets Shot?" was emblazoned with a picture of a fist pointing a pistol. "A pacifist's guide to the budget," quipped Pollack.

Gramm-Rudman will force \$11.7 billion, or 4.3 percent in cuts, on March 1 in the 1986 budgets of the same military and domestic programs unless Congress comes up with other cuts or savings before then.

The latest administration forecast shows a 1987 deficit of \$182 billion, which would require \$38 billion in cuts on Oct. 1.

The advocacy groups' report assumed a \$194 billion deficit for 1987 and \$50 billion of mandatory cuts. Pollack acknowledged the cuts could be smaller.

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LIFESTYLE

Bulgarian folk dancer lends expertise to Y

Began extensive training while in high school

By NELVA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Folkdance Team recently had the opportunity to get some first-hand experience from Jaap Leegwater, a Bulgarian folkdance instructor and choreographer from Amsterdam, Holland.

Leegwater first started folkdancing while in high school. "I hadn't thought seriously about folkdancing at that time. I was mainly doing it for leisure and recreation," he said.

Leegwater became interested in this type of dance in 1969 when a Bulgarian folkdance team toured Holland. The Netherlands became acquainted with Georgy Kinski, the team instructor, who offered him a scholarship to come to Bulgaria to study folkdancing.

Leegwater started his dance education at the state choreographer schools in Sofia and Plovdiv, Bulgaria. He was the first non-Bulgarian invited to study in this communist country.

"I did not speak the Bulgarian language," Leegwater said, "and it was very difficult for me to relate to the Bulgarians."

Although there were language barriers and cultural differences, Leegwater decided to stay and study in Bulgaria for one year. He then returned to Holland and set up dance workshops.

Leegwater soon returned to Bulgaria. "I realized that the source of folkdancing was not to be found in the stage ensembles, but throughout the villages," he said.

Leegwater traveled throughout the country visiting villages, where he collected many authentic dances. Leegwater said he would not have been able to do this without the support of the Dutch and Bulgarian Ministries of Culture.

This material is the basis of the Bulgarian folkdance courses that Leegwater teaches throughout Holland, Belgium and the United States.

Leegwater first came to the United States in 1980. He was well-received, and was asked to return. "I have been returning to the United States every summer to teach folkdancing workshops," he said.

During the summer of 1984, Leegwater taught a dance class in which he became good friends with one of the students. The two were soon married and are now living in the United States.

Leegwater's work is well recognized throughout the world of folkdancing. He has produced four records of Bulgarian folkdances.

Leegwater continues to undertake study trips to Bulgaria to collect new material, and to expand his knowledge of the style, character and interpretation of Bulgarian dances.

Leegwater worked with the BYU folkdancers for four days, teaching them the art of Bulgarian Folkdancing.

"I like to work on styling and technique, at the same time emphasizing the fun of dancing together and the natural emotions present in the dances and their music," he said.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Jaap Leegwater, a Bulgarian folkdancer from Holland, offers members of the BYU Folkdance Team some tips during a recent visit. Leegwater says he is "always trying to expand his knowledge" of the Bulgarian style of dance.

Problem kids often misjudge ordinary facial expressions

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The absent-minded or the bored smile that draws little reaction from most people may trigger hostility among juveniles, says researcher Seán Austin. He believes their inability to decipher smiles and winks makes them see anger and disgust in blank faces.

Austin, who works for the Hancock County Mental Health Clinic, says his study showed that violent, delinquent teenagers were much more likely in their non-violent peers to incorrectly judge facial expressions, and most often misread neutral mixed emotions as anger or disgust.

Austin and co-researcher William McCown of Loyola University in Chicago spent nearly a decade refining their theory that delinquents' behavior is tied to how they perceive other people. The team now is analyzing experiments done in the late 1970s, and they presented their findings last year at an International Conference on the Meaning of Faces in Cardiff, Wales.

Such a link could provide a starting point for identifying youths at high risk for delinquency because anti-social behavior evokes punitive action," Austin told the conference.

In his Findlay office, Austin's Santa Claus face is a sweet-smelling pipe create an air of benevolence and relaxation. However, the teenagers he meets are often apt to think he is mad or distrustful.

"My experience is that delinquent adolescents have a hard time making eye contact. That may be because they don't want to see disapproval," Austin said.

Such experience led him and McCown to test their theory in 1979 with two groups of youths, ages 12 to 16.

The groups were similar in intelligence, age, sex, family, social, economic, and geographic

background. The only measurable difference was that one consisted of 40 boys who had been convicted at least twice of violent personal crimes; the other group was made up of an equal number of youths from a summer camp.

Both groups were shown photographs of human faces registering some combination of six emotions: happiness, sadness, fear, anger, surprise, and disgust. The photo testing was done in conjunction with Paul Ekman of the University of California, who developed standard illustrations of emotion. The non-delinquent youths correctly guessed the emotions portrayed about as frequently as would average adults.

The delinquents were nearly twice as likely to misinterpret other emotions as anger or disgust, and were more often wrong in identifying all the emotions portrayed, Austin said.

He believes the inability to judge expressions handicaps the youths in their dealings with others in two ways: they are "under-socialized," meaning they aren't able to recognize social signals such as smiles or frowns, and what socialization they receive is likely to be physical punishment.

"We sometimes get paid by an approving look from the boss, or a tip that the boss isn't pleased. Those kinds of things make life easier," he said.

Because the two groups tested came from similar environments, Austin believes the lack of facial expression recognition can't be blamed on home socialization, though he does believe it is somehow learned.

Other researchers have shown that monkeys isolated from others of their species don't socialize properly, apparently because they haven't learned to read facial expressions; a similar inability has been found in schizophrenia, Austin noted in his paper. In humans, the skill is not formally learned, and usually isn't even recognized.

Speaker to breathe life into music

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Bringing to life the music of ancient Greece, the head of BYU's musicology program will present the 23rd Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The lecture by Thomas J. Mathiesen, sponsored by the BYU Women, will be in the Pardee Theatre, HFAC. After the lecture, the Music Department will sponsor a reception in the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Mathiesen's speech is titled "Apollo Awakes: Rediscovering the Music of Ancient Greece." In ancient Greece, music was recognized as both an art and a science parallel to physics and mathematics.

"Recurring patterns in music are similar to patterns in life; they manifest themselves in consonants, dynamic movements and closed forms," Mathiesen said.

Mathiesen feels a scientific study of music provides a background for appreciating other disciplines. Musicology entails analyzing all facets of

music: performance practice, composition practice, history, theory, and philosophy.

Although he has received many distinguished awards, Mathiesen says the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Award is particularly meaningful because it comes from colleagues and faculty.

"I try to help students recognize that every individual has a unique, irreplaceable talent," he said. "My challenge is to help students realize, discover, and develop their potential. A wasted potential is a loss to all of us."

Mathiesen said he always planned to be a music teacher and finds teaching a challenging career. He was educated at Willamette University, University of Southern California and Stanford University. He has been at BYU since 1972.

Mathiesen is currently the general editor of a University of Nebraska Press series on Greek and Latin music theory, and has published articles appearing in journals of musicology and theory.



THOMAS J. MATHIESEN

Marvel Comics to change residence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvel has destroyed universes, but in a change of comic proportions, Stockton has saved the mythical California town of Central City from being blown to bits.

Marvel Comics, based in Los Angeles, announced that its characters Invisible Woman, Human Torch, The Thing, and Mr. Fantastic, who

have lived in Central City for 25 years, will now make their home in Stockton, 60 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Joe Field, 29, a comic bookworm and an advertising salesman for radio station KJOY in Stockton, first suggested changing Central City's name to Stockton. The Stockton City Council passed a resolution seeking the change.



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Study says religion is key to maintaining democracy

NEW YORK (AP) — A study by a noted "think tank," the Brookings Institution, has concluded that the stability and future strength of American democracy depends on the underpinnings of religion.

Without it, "democracy lacks essential moral support" to sustain it, the report says.

After three years of examination and analysis of the basic ingredients holding society together, the report concludes that secular value systems fail "to meet the test of intellectual credibility" for doing the job.

Representative government "depends for its health on values that over the not-so-long run must come

from religion," the report says. The new 389-page report, titled "Religion in American Public Life," takes several positions regarded as conservative, suggesting civil policies more accommodating of religion.

The report advocates allowing a "moment of silence" that could be used for voluntary prayer in public schools, making school facilities available for student religious meetings, and giving tax credits for tuition paid to religious schools.

Rejecting arguments of church-state separatists the report says: Banishment of religion does not represent neutrality between religion and secularism.

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Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Uncensored
Citizen Cane
Citizen Kane is revealed in this unique re-editing of the American Dream. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
10:30 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
The Walter Winchell File
A Good Address
A woman is held hostage in her own apartment by a vicious killer. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
11:00 a.m.
Saturday 12:00 p.m.
Adult Cartoons
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Cat gets mouse, hunter stalks bunny and boy gets girl. 30 min.

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Don't Monkey Around...

Friday, February 7 is the last day to drop for academic reasons.

BYU REGISTRATION

SPORTS

Y tracksters cruise to weekend victory

By JORDAN COX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU track and field teams won the Mountain States Classic Saturday, defeating a field of 12 teams in Pocatello, Idaho.

The men's team total was 83 points, which gave it a narrow margin of victory over second place Idaho State's 76 points. The women's team ran away with the title by a 74-point margin over Utah State, 133-59.

The next meet the two teams will participate in will be in Nebraska this coming weekend.

"The meet is more prestigious and will not be scored," said BYU men's coach, Clarence Robison. "However, this will probably be the toughest collegiate competition of the year."

Athletes to qualify
Both coaches expect more people to qualify for nationals with the more competitive atmosphere in the Nebraska meet.

"We have a number of people who will qualify but most will need a little more time," said Robison. "Soren Tallhem, a shot putter, can qualify any time he wants just by standing in the ring. He has been sick, however, and didn't go to Pocatello."

The men did not win by a large margin, but may have if they had taken all their people. The shot put and the 35-pound weight events are among the strongest of the squad. But shot put specialists Tallhem, Lars Sundin, and 35-pound weight specialist Mikko Valimäki did not travel to the Mountain States Games due to illness or injury.

Bestor wins again
John Bestor again qualified for indoor nationals with a vault of 17-3 and took that event. Kenny Henderson, as expected, won the 55-meter dash

with a time of 6:37.

Shaun McAlmont had difficulty in the 55-meter high hurdles because of the bounce of the board track. "If you're never run on a track like that, it can throw your timing and that's what happened to Shaun," Robison said.

The lopsided score of the women's team indicates a strong performance by them, but in actuality they were coasting.

"The score is less than it could have been," Poole said. "We pulled some people from their events and had some of the field participants just miss winning marks so it could have been worse."

The big performances came from the distance events and the throwers. The Lady Cougars swept all the distance races and set BYU school records in the 3000-meter run and the 4 x 800m relay.

Incredible performance
Senior All-American Jill Holiday ran the 3000-meter in 9:32.17, a BYU record. Distance coach Patrick Shane called the race "an incredible performance. As fine a distance performance as I've seen a BYU woman run in the years I've been a coach."

Holiday broke out of the pack and lapped every runner except one to equal her personal best. Melanie Child, Noelleen Mullan, Holiday, and Angela Cook bested the BYU record in the 4 x 800 relay with the winning time of 8:55.4.

In the shot put, Sara Ballenger again qualified for NCAA's with a throw of 51-74, and bested the BYU record set by All-American Julie Jones in 1984.

"Right now we are just getting over the flay," said Poole, "but with good competition and by staying healthy, we should polish our skills and get better."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week, remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll, although the Tar Heels were not the unanimous choice for the first time in three weeks.

After winning their first 21 games of the season, the Tar Heels fell at Virginia 86-73 last Thursday, then beat Clemson 85-67 Saturday. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,235 points from the nation-wide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech, 17-2, which received three first-place votes and 1,118 points, moved up one notch to second, followed by

Memphis State, like North Carolina, unbeaten until last week.

The Tigers, 20-1, lost on the road at Virginia Tech 75-72 on Saturday and fell one spot in the voting with the only other first-place vote and 1,091 points, 29 more than No. 4 Duke, 20-2.

Oklahoma, 20-1, moved from sixth to fifth, and Alabama, 15-4 and in second place behind Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, are both making their first appearance in the Top Twenty this season.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Kansas, Michigan, Syracuse, Nevada-Las Vegas and St. John's.

Falling from the ranks of the ranked were Louisiana State and Richmond.

AP TOP-TWENTY

1. N. Carolina (58)	22-1
2. Georgia Tech (3)	17-2
3. Memphis St. (1)	20-1
4. Duke	20-2
5. Oklahoma	20-1
6. Kansas	18-2
7. Michigan	18-2
8. Kentucky	17-2
9. UNLV	21-2
10. St. John's	20-3
11. Georgetown	17-3
12. Kentucky	14-3
13. Bradley	22-1
14. Notre Dame	14-3
15. Virginia Tech	15-4
16. Louisville	15-4
17. UTEP	14-3
18. Indiana	14-3
19. W. Kentucky	17-3
20. Alabama	15-4

Baseball may formulate drug tests

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Players Association's executive board will meet next week in an attempt to formulate a voluntary drug-testing program, Don Baylor of the New York Yankees, a member of the board, said.

"There's too much finger pointing," Baylor told *Newday*. "Guys would like something they could point to . . . to say, 'See, I'm tested.'"

In its Friday editions the newspaper quoted Baylor as saying the committee "hopes to have a program of voluntary testing and rehabilitation implemented by the start of spring training. We have to have something because without the joint drug program we had, players have nowhere to go."

Attempts to reach the union for comment were unsuccessful, officers were reportedly unavailable.

Baseball has been without a drug-testing agreement since the owners withdrew last October from a plan which was in effect briefly. It required testing only in cases where a club suspected a player of drug use and won approval from a panel of doctors for the player to be tested.

Most of the Baltimore Orioles have agreed to voluntary drug testing and the Cincinnati Reds have asked all their players to agree to submit to testing, including those who sign one-year contracts.

Some players on other teams have agreed to testing in return for receiving a guaranteed, multi-year contract. The union opposing this practice on the grounds that it makes drug testing a condition of employment.

The players association filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board when the owners withdrew from the agreement.

The union also was set to file a grievance charging the owners with violating the collective bargaining agreement by acting collusively regarding the signing of free agents during the season.

Donald Fehr, the association's executive director, said the basis of the union charge is that the clubs acted in concert by trying to sign free agents from other clubs.

Andersen dresses for hoop success



Universe photo by Kelly Wenberg
Coach Ladell Andersen — with some help from his "lucky" gray jacket — has directed BYU to an eight-game win streak.

SPORTS

LINE

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

This basketball story could come right from the pages of *Dress for Success* — call it the "Ladell look."

You see, during the BYU basketball team's current eight-game win streak, Coach Ladell Andersen has been wearing the same sports jacket, and he's not about to change.

"If we play well, I'll stick with it," said Andersen. "I'm kind of a loyalist. If I feel things are going well, why change?"

Can't argue with that reasoning, but the jacket still makes Andersen look more like a game show host than a basketball coach. Other coaches have been quick to comment on his attire. "Ladell does a great job coaching," quipped the always-dapper Digger Phelps of Notre Dame after the Cougars upset his Irish 80-76 in overtime, "but he needs to dress better."

Nor has the media been especially complimentary. "Ladell, your jacket looks great," said Bill Howard of KUTV in Salt Lake City after BYU downed Utah 87-69, "on black-and-white TV."

All of this attention has overwhelmed Andersen. "I had no idea the coat would become so famous," he said.

Actually, the superstitious wearing of "lucky" clothing is nothing new among the coaching profession. In 1974 Norm Sloan of North Carolina State wore the same red-plaid jacket through the NCAA tournament as his Wolfpack won the national championship. Red plaid was also lucky for Indiana's Bob Knight as the Hoosiers

won the same title in 1976.

Just last season Lou Carnesecca of St. John's modeled a multi-hued Italian sweater during the Redmen's mid-season unbeaten streak that took them to a No. 1 ranking. The luck ran out when St. John's lost to Georgetown during the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

While admitting to be somewhat superstitious himself, Andersen is quick to explain he has always been a one-item man.

"When I first started coaching at Utah State, I used just one suit the entire season. When I wore out the pants, it was time to buy a new suit. One suit would last me about one season," he said. Back then, Andersen's color was brown . . . there are still some things to be thankful for.

Which brings us to the now-famous gray-and-white speckled jacket. This past summer the unassuming coat occupied a place on the rack, seemingly destined for the closet of a used-car salesman. "Then fate intervened. Andersen walked into the store and a salesman convinced him the coat would look good while Andersen was on the bench, and the BYU coach agreed. Now that's what I call a good salesman."

While the jacket is riding an eight-game win streak, it is not undefeated. Andersen actually started wearing the thing during the Cougars' December road trip to Washington and Oregon — both losses.

In fact, Andersen wore the coat through two more losses before the current win streak started with a 80-66 conquest of Hawaii. The rest is history.

"People have had a lot of fun with it, and I'm going to keep on wearing it," said Andersen. Is the coach afraid the luck might eventually wash out? Apparently not. "I get it dry cleaned, so it's not runchy."

Ah, the sweet smell of success.

Spikers place fifth in California tourney

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team battled its way to a fifth place finish in the Santa Barbara Tournament this past weekend.

The biggest volleyball tournament of the year, Cougar coach Tom Peterson believes his team's fifth place finish is nothing to frown about. The tournament included 20 teams from across the U.S. and Canada such as UCLA, Winnepeg (Canada), California-San Diego and California-Northridge.

In the first pool, the Cougars faced Chico State and had their first victory, 15-6, 15-15.

In one of the key games of the tournament, according to Peterson, BYU was defeated by Winnepeg — 15-13, 15-15, 15-17 — in what was a "controversial match." "The last game (15-17) was determined by the referee," said Peterson. "After the match, the coach from Winnepeg came over and told me even he felt the last two calls were a little controversial."

"I thought that we were a little better (than Winnepeg)," Peterson said. "It's interesting to me that Winnepeg played its second string against

UCLA and saved its first string for us."

BYU then went on to beat Cal-Po (San Luis Obispo) — 15-12, 15-6 — and Chatham College — 15-17, 15-15.

Unfortunately, the Cougars can't up a little short when playing NCAA-ranked UCLA — 8-15, 10-15. However, BYU gave the Bruins tough competition. In the second game, with scores of 10-14, the Cougars rallied with three rotations, which is 18 sid outs.

"It was one of the more exciting games of the tournament," Peters said. "UCLA's coach said he felt we had a really good team."

Among other teams defeated by the Cougars were UC San Diego 15-4, 15-6 — and St. Mary's — 15-15-2.

In the fifth place bout, BYU captured a victory over Cal State Northridge with scores of 15-12 in both matches. The Cougars will face Northridge again on March 28 in Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU was able to beat two out of three NCAA schools. "The league (NCAA) commissioner had some really nice comments about our team," Peterson said. "I think we were all to confirm how good we are."

Hansen eclipses record, but gymnasts drop meet

Saturday the women's gymnastics team captured its highest point total of the season, but it wasn't enough for a victory over Oregon State, 179.90-175.90.

The floor exercise was the strongest event for the Cougars, reaching their highest point total of the year in that event at 45.10. "We couldn't do much better than we did on the floor," said Coach Debbie Hill.

BYU sophomore Gina Hansen scored a 9.90 on the floor exercise, breaking the school record of 9.4 which she set last year.

The beam and uneven parallel bars were the problems for the Cougars. "Our beam performance tonight was real unusual for our team," said Coach Rodney Hill. "Bars is a difficult event in college — it's hard to build up your're not already good coming in."

Losses won't hurt ranking, tennis team in good position

Despite losses to Arizona and Northwestern over the weekend, BYU women's tennis Coach Ann Valentine says she is confident that her team is in a strong position to defend its No. 15 ranking. In Thursday's loss to Arizona, BYU star Lesley Hakala was playing with abdominal pain, which caused her to miss the final two rounds of the tournament.

Monday, Valentine told *The Daily Universe* that while the cause of the pain is unknown, Hakala was being tested for appendicitis. Her blood count had come down and she was expected to be able to play in this week's meets.

The Cougars went out strong against Arizona as Susanna Lee, Hakala, and Michelle Taylor took the first three matches. After that, BYU fell apart as

Arizona captured the rest of the matches.

Friday, Northwestern tore the Cougars apart 8-1. The only victory for BYU was Lee, who downed Diane Donnelly 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Susie Hunter, a redshirt last year who rejoined the squad this semester, came from her student teaching assignment in Ogden to fill in for Hakala. She fell to Kelly Boyse 6-3, 6-0.

Saturday, the Cougars came back and downed Pepperdine 5-4. Among the Cougars who put tallies in the victor column were Lee, who defeated Marisa Sanchez 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and Lee, who topped Carole Bertrand 7-6, 8-6.

With Saturday's victory, Lee completed a sweep for the weekend, winning all her singles matches.

Bowling teams capture first, second at Utah

The BYU bowling teams split at the University of Utah Bowling Invitational as the men captured the first place title and the women finished second.

Larry Hoffman of BYU took the award for high individual with a game of 236, and a high series of 641.

For the women, Claudia Cooper rolled the high game with a 237. Andrea Eyring rolled the high series of 564 and placed second in doubles with teammate Julie Jarvis.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN CENTER FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Surgeons implant heart in woman with disorder

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Surgeons at the University Medical Center on Monday began an operation to implant a mini-Jarvik artificial heart intended as a temporary device in a 40-year-old woman suffering from a viral infection, officials said.

At 9:15 a.m. MST, surgeons opened the chest of Bernadette Chayrez, a mother of three and an assembly worker from the Phoenix area, to receive the Jarvik-70, or mini-Jarvik, said Nina Trassoff, director of news communications for the center at the University of Arizona.

Spokeswoman Gail Townsend said Chayrez was reported "doing well" and still in surgery at 11 a.m. with another two hours expected before the operation's completion.

Verbal approval

Trassoff said Dr. Jack G. Copeland, head of the heart transplant and artificial heart programs, obtained "verbal approval" Monday morning from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the device after the woman began experiencing multiple organ failure.

In Washington, FDA official Mark Barnett said the manufacturer of the device, Symbion Inc. of Salt Lake City, was "technically in violation of FDA standards" for shipping a second mini-Jarvik for use as a temporary bridge to transplantation before adequate data has been provided on its performance in a human.

Barnett said that decision was based on the life-or-death situation of the patient in Tucson, on Symbion's preliminary report on the first patient to receive the smaller heart and on the fact that the Arizona hospital has been approved to use the full-sized Jarvik-7 as bridges to keep patients alive until donor human hearts are available.

Barnett said he had no information about the verbal approval which the UMC spokeswoman said Copeland obtained from the FDA.

Downhill course

Chayrez, suffering from a viral infection that had caused the loss of about 40 percent of her heart muscle, "was having problems with her lungs, kidneys and liver as well as the heart," Trassoff said. "She was following a rapid downhill course, and he (Copeland) felt it was essential that they go ahead with the implant."

The Jarvik-70, or mini-Jarvik, is designed for patients with smaller chest cavities. It was implanted in a Minnesota woman, Mary Lund, on Dec. 19 in Minneapolis, and the woman received a human transplant Friday.

That is the only other use to date of the mini-Jarvik.

The device has a blood capacity of approximately 70 cubic centimeters, compared with that of approximately 100 cubic

centimeters for the Jarvik-7, and last month the FDA ordered Symbion to recall all of the smaller devices. UMC officials then returned three such devices to Symbion, UMC spokeswoman said.

Copeland consulted with FDA officials Sunday night and Monday morning before the operation, Trassoff said.

Barnett, assistant director for education in the FDA's Center for Devices and Radiological Health, said, "This implant is not a surprise to us. We knew about this and it is our understanding that we are not going to take action."

But he said last month's recall of the mini-Jarvik was ordered because the agency questioned whether simply reducing the size of the artificial heart meant that it would work in the same manner as the bigger Jarvik-7.

Requiring more data

The agency is requiring more data from Symbion on the physics, engineering and blood flow through the smaller device, he said.

He said the FDA had decided to use its enforcement discretion in allowing Symbion and Copeland's team to proceed "so we can approve a formal, full-scale" study into how the device works in humans.

"The FDA does not plan on taking any punitive action."

— Mark Barnett
— FDA official

FDA spokesman Dave Duarte said, "FDA's position was communicated to both Symbion and the implanting surgeon prior to shipment of the heart to Tucson. The company has been asked to expedite its submission to FDA of the remaining technical data on the smaller heart."

Surgeons at the hospital have performed two previous artificial heart implants. Thomas Creighton, 33, of Tucson, received an unapproved device known as the Phoenix Heart on March 6. He was kept alive for 11 hours with the device before he was given a second human heart. He died the next day of complications unrelated to the Phoenix Heart.

On Aug. 23, with federal Food and Drug Administration approval, Copeland's team placed a Jarvik-7 mechanical pump in Michael Drummond, then age 25 and the youngest person to receive an artificial heart. Drummond was kept alive for nine days on the device before he also underwent transplant surgery. He has been released from the hospital and is living in the Phoenix area.

Wickizer fired for violating policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The firing of Utah attorney general's office investigator Wayne Wickizer has been made official.

Attorney General David L. Wilkinson said that the investigator was to be terminated at 5 p.m. Monday for violating office policy when he talked with 3rd District Court judges as they considered calling a grand jury.

Wickizer had been on administrative leave for one month while officials investigated what Wickizer actually told the judges. The court eventually decided to impanel a grand jury to look into Utah

Power & Light Co. activities and the Salt Lake County Attorney's office.

Wickizer was involved with the UP&L investigation more than three years ago, but upset Wilkinson when he met with the judges. He reportedly had been under orders from the attorney general not to do so.

As a Utah Merit System employee, Wickizer will have 10 days to appeal the firing. L. Zane Gill, Wickizer's attorney, said earlier that if his client were fired, the termination would be appealed.

Wilkinson wrote a letter to Wickizer on Jan. 24, saying the investigator would be

fired for insubordination and disloyalty. Wickizer and his attorney met with Wilkinson and his aides Friday afternoon, and the attorney general said he would make a final decision on Monday.

Wilkinson said that as early as last October, Wickizer contacted the judges and gave them a memorandum prepared as an internal, confidential review of the UP&L investigation. He also contacted the judges in early January, Wilkinson said.

He said the contacts took place even though Wickizer knew that he should not divulge the confidential material obtained in the investigation.

Visits Mother Teresa's home for lost

Pope blesses destitute, dying, dead

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II made the sign of the cross on the foreheads of the destitute, the dying, and the dead Monday at Mother Teresa's Immaculate Heart home for the lost.

He spoon-fed potato curry to the hungry, cradled the head of a sobbing beggar woman, sprinkled holy water on the dead, and bowed before their four caskets.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said he had "never seen the pontiff so moved" by the depths of human suffering, in all the pope's travels, as during that half-hour visit.

The pope embraced Mother Teresa, the frail, 75-year-old "saint of the gutters" who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work in Calcutta's slums.

He called her clean, well-lit place the "antechamber to heaven" for about 50 impoverished street dwellers.

The pontiff, who arrived in India Saturday on a 10-day, 14-city pilgrimage, said the hospice "proclaims the profound dignity of every human person."

The pope arrived to an enthusiastic welcome in Calcutta, India's largest city with 10 million people, but with street scenes that recall Rudyard Kipling's description of it as "a packed and pes-

tilent town."

Waving from his bulletproof popemobile, he proceeded to a neighborhood of open sewers, where naked children played in streets roamed by beggars and hungry dogs.

Banners read, "We Love You, Holy Father" and "The Pope Is Hope."

He and Mother Teresa embraced, clasped hands. The Polish-born, 65-year-old pontiff repeatedly patted her bowed head.

Mother Teresa — stooped and quiet — placed a Hindu garland of white jasmine flowers around his neck in a traditional gesture of welcome. They stood on a red velvet-draped podium before at least 10,000 people.

The pope removed the garland and hung it around the nun's neck.

Mother Teresa's home for the dying is next to a temple to Kali, Hindu goddess of death, destruction and pestilence. Pictures of Kali, wearing a necklace of skulls, her hands dripping with blood, are sold in neighborhood shops.

In a gesture of Hindu-Christian amity, Ajit Mukherjee, a high priest of the Kali temple, gave the pope a garland.



JIM FERGUSON

Former mayor gets new position

Jim Ferguson, the former Mayor of Provo, is now tucking the community into bed at night as the new General Manager of the Provo Excelsior Hotel.

The duties of the General Manager are to oversee every aspect of the hotel's business. Robert Schwartz, part owner of the hotel, said the owners were "pleased to have someone with Jim Ferguson's experience assuming this position. Obviously Jim knows the Provo Community extremely well and with his administrative skills and business background, he is a natural to be General Manager."

Ferguson said he hopes to provide the kind of service that the community needs and is confident of the potential of the Excelsior for providing accommodations as well as areas for meetings, conferences and banquets.

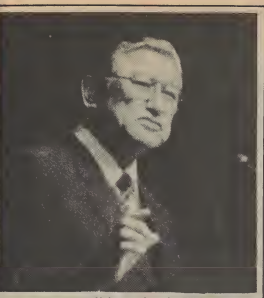
"We want to meet the needs of the community as an industry, and provide them the services they desire. I am delighted to have this opportunity to be involved with the Excelsior in this capacity," he said.

Ferguson said he is very pleased to be able to stay in the Provo area and to continue on with his 20 years of involvement in the community.

"There is such a warm feeling in this community," he said.

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ELDER ADNEY Y. KOMATSU

Leader urges forgiveness at fireside

One of the many challenges people face is being able to forgive and forget.

Elder Adney Y. Komatsu, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, and first counselor in the General Sunday School presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at Sunday's 15-stake fireside in the Marriott Center.

Structuring his talk around the parable of the prodigal son, Elder Komatsu, said "The parable of the prodigal son teaches us several important lessons. The first is to forgive one another. We should not look on the weak points of the person who has fallen."

It is important for everyone to experience trials in order to receive a multitude of blessings, he said. However, members of the LDS Church should be kind to those who fall into sin, as the prodigal son did, and fellowship him or her back into activity, he advised.

"The Lord knew earthly experiences do not come easy," said Elder Komatsu. "The sufferings of the Savior were part of his education." Quoting President Spencer W. Kimball, Elder Komatsu said, "Suffering can make saints of people as they learn patience, long suffering and self-mastery."

Relating a personal experience of suffering and forgiveness he had while working as a junior partner, Elder Komatsu said the partnership did not work out as well as expected and "after three months I was doing all of the work, and he (the senior partner) was not doing anything. It was a sad experience on my part."

The partnership was dissolved, but for a year he said he had bitter feelings within himself about his former partner.

"After a year of cankering my soul in that experience the Lord blessed me with insight and inspiration," he said. Elder Komatsu began to say only the best about the man, and they soon became friends, he said.

Elder Komatsu said true forgiveness occurs when the person who has been wronged is able to forget the incident.

"It's easy when someone crosses our path for us to say to them, 'Forget it, you're forgiven,'" he said. "But when it comes time that we're reminded of the problem, we continue to talk about it."

Reminding his audience of their responsibility to forgive others, Elder Komatsu said, "Surely the Lord is no respecter of persons and will bless all who will order their lives in conformity with the gospel principles."

As illustrated by the father of the prodigal son, who welcomed his wayward child back into the family, Elder Komatsu said parents can play an important role in helping their children overcome trials.

"If we love the gospel and do everything we can to be honorable to that which we have covenanted, the Lord will bless us and help us on that journey to eternal life," Elder Komatsu advised.

Monday's storm brings snow layer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northern Utah was hammered early Monday by a wind-whipped storm that left up to 10 inches of snow in the mountains, triggered scattered power outages, and brought an avalanche warning, officials said.

Snowfall began to blanket the Salt Lake Valley late Sunday, but much of it had melted by mid-morning Monday as temperatures climbed into the upper 30s and lower 40s, the National Weather Service said.

Weather officials issued an avalanche warning for the back-country of the northern Wasatch Mountains from the Utah-Idaho border to central Utah's Spanish Fork Canyon.

"If we have the wind and gusts of wind up to 64 mph and left about 2 inches of new snow on the valley floors, Southern Utah was spared as the disturbance moved east."

Ski resorts reported varying amounts of snowfall, from 10 inches at Alta and Snowbasin to 8-inch totals at Brighton, Park West, Powder Mountain and Solitude.

The Utah Highway Patrol said no major accidents had been reported.

Power had been restored to most locations Monday, UP&L said.

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OPINION

U.S. tax laws favor business

There's a simple way to finance skiing, expensive dinners, tickets to sporting events and trips across the country: form a company and write off the cost on your federal income taxes as a business expense.

Setting up a small corporation is easy, and it can't be too difficult to allow "clients" eager to discuss transactions on the slopes or at a basketball game. It would be even easier to persuade company members to attend a board meeting in Hawaii, or to find an interesting convention in Florida.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Under current tax laws, a small justification allows these as legitimate tax deductions and other taxpayers wind up making up for the money businesses don't pay, in effect paying the bills for business parties.

Current tax reform proposals are not likely to alter that unless the Senate makes drastic changes. President Reagan's initial proposal for tax reform recommended repealing deductions for entertainment expenses and limiting meal expenses that exceed \$25 per person. It seems only reasonable that business-owners, like the rest of us, pay for their entertainment out of their own pockets. To most students, a \$25 meal is overwhelmingly extravagant. The House of Representatives, however, disagreed.

The tax reform bill that narrowly passed the House in December did create some limitations but it still allowed the practice of writing off travel and entertainment expenses to continue.

Businesses would be allowed to write off 80 percent of the cost of meals and entertainment and all of the cost of travel and company parties. There are some limitations on travel costs; they must not exceed twice the allowed cost for government employees and the trips must not be simply for "educational" purposes or to attend a seminar completely unrelated to the company's trade.

The most serious limitation would be in contracting to use expensive skybox seats to sporting events as a place to conduct business. Businesses could only deduct expensive seats one time — after that they would only be allowed to deduct the cost of a regular box seat ticket, and in all cases, they could only deduct 80 percent of the costs.

Allowing businesses to deduct money spent to watch sports or any other form of entertainment at all seems ludicrous, and while the limitations are a step in the right direction, they still allow businessmen to write off expensive entertainment the rest of us have to pay for.

The House version of tax reform is ironic because it retains these deductions, but would disallow the current practice of deducting six to 10 percent of spending on new plants and equipment. It seems it is going to be acceptable to write off most of the cost of expensive entertaining, but not improvements to help upgrade American industry, which is in such trouble that it has been begging for protective tariffs.

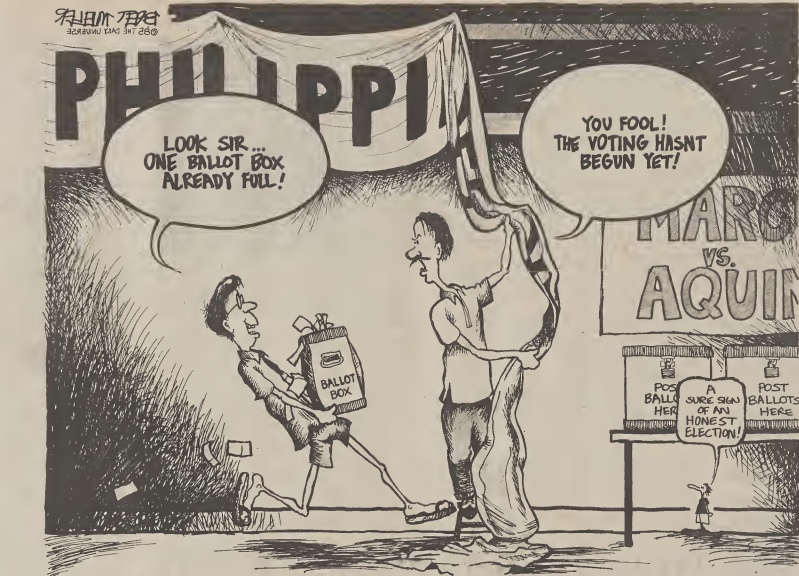
President Reagan and the Republican-controlled Senate must work together to modify the House proposal. It must be more fair to the average taxpayer, rather than literally catering to businesses.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.



Handicaps of the blind multiplied by tax-supported Braille 'Playboy'

America's "poor and needy" are fighting as hard as ever for their share of the federal welfare pie, even — or especially — as the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing mandate threatens to shrink federal spending.

The American Council for the Blind, one group with special interest in the dole flowing from Washington, has teamed up with Hugh Hefner and his voluptuous Playboy bunnies to keep the braille edition of *Playboy* magazine in the hands of blind readers — at taxpayers' expense! The council and *Playboy* joined the Blind Veterans Association, the American Library Association, and blind readers of braille magazines late last year in a lawsuit to block a congressional ban on the government-published braille edition of *Playboy*. The case awaits litigation in federal court.

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, led Congress to ban the Braille edition of the skin magazine near the end of the 1985 session. The lawsuit, which followed soon after, charges that the ban violates the First Amendment right of free speech and association guaranteed to the blind as well as the seeing. Well, right to free speech or free titillation, how did taxpayers ever bring providing lascivious literature to the blind?

Like most present welfare-state programs, it started a few decades ago, when the government authorized and funded the Library of Congress to

provide — through its National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped — magazines, popular novels and reference books to the blind. The literature is available in braille and on records and cassette tapes in numerous languages. Because the program includes a regular survey of reader interest, readers may request specific literature.

In 1970, the consensus chose *Playboy* as one of 36 magazines to be published. The government pays Hefner \$90 a year per subscription.

Although blind readers are unable to indulge in *Playboy*'s stimulating illustrations found in its centerfolds, articles, cartoons and advertisements, they can enjoy the sensual literary content. Wylie and other congressmen objected to *Playboy*'s "talk about wanton idleness, of wanton and illicit sex and so forth." But members of the blind community don't see it that way. The council argues that "the blind have a right to the same intellectual stimulus found in literature as everyone else," according to one official. He didn't mention other kinds of stimuli.

Whatever benefit the blind derive from reading *Playboy*, should American taxpayers be picking up the tab at \$7.50 a copy? Common sense says no.

Aside from the obvious question of subsidizing pornography while fighting it (*Playboy* is just the same old smut in a glossy package), should the

federal government — or any government for that matter — subsidize a special interest group with literature?

At first thought, only an ogre would deny the blind access to literature in a form they are able to read. To deny access would certainly violate First Amendment rights. But is refusal to provide synonymous with denial? Of course not. The refusal to provide for any special interest group is the golden mean between provision and denial.

Government that DENIES citizens the right to pursue their needs and wants stifles the growth and development of the human spirit by crushing it. Government that PROVIDES needs and wants stifles growth and development of the human spirit by relieving it of individual responsibility and dependence inevitably follows. Only when government refuses to provide AND deny can the individual move toward his potential.

As so aptly put by Lawrence M. Mead in his work *Beyond Entitlement: The Social Obligations of Citizenship*, to provide any man his needs or wants while asking nothing in return is to relieve him of the impetus that induces growth and development — responsibility.

To provide the handicapped with their needs and wants while asking nothing in return is to multiply their handicaps. To provide the blind with sophisticated pornography is twice the sin.

— Tom Lowery

Y's pioneering swimsuits could lead coming fashion

At the beginning of each semester there is always a bustle of activity. One activity usually overlooked by students at all times of the year combines the physical enjoyment of athletics with historic perspective, making it a stunning visual feast second to none.

What makes this spectacle historically impressive is that (rumor has it) the costumes used in today's production are the same ones that were hand sewn by the wives of President Brigham Young back at the founding of BYU. The styling and color scheme are unmistakably pioneer in origin.

This extravagance of sport and high fashion is none other than swimming at the Richards Building pools in the venerable "black beauty" bathing suit.

Ah yes, the black beauty suit — what a special part of BYU's past! The administrators in charge of this section of the university should be praised for preserving this special bit of history for present generations and most probably, with the conservative way officials at BYU think, for many generations to come.

What is surprising is the university doesn't make all the pools, like the one at Desert Towers, use the same style of suits. If there is a problem in finding anyone who makes the black beauties, it is possible, perhaps more than likely, the Pennsylvania Amish could be hired to fill the order.

Only two things could possibly spoil the use of these 19th century creations — their ill-fitting character and their immodesty factor.

To some degree these two things go together. One young undergraduate was heard to say that, "If I ever see a coed who looks good in one of those suits, I'm going to marry her." All who swim at the RB will agree that such a vow is a very safe one.

These suits were created to fit the coed made famous in many a joke over the years. Fortunately, on campus today there are very few coeds that fit the description.

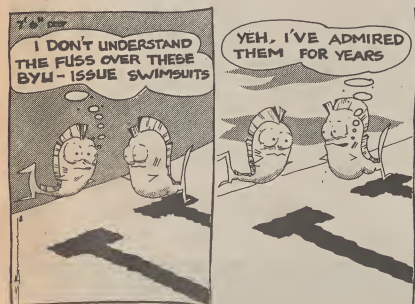
The fit of these suits is so interesting that it should probably be studied by someone from the engineering de-

partment. It is always a surprise to see a suit that fits somewhat snugly when it's dry balloon out and expand several sizes when wet, exposing vast expanses of quivering white flesh. The sagging, gaping nature of the once snug suit is so incredible to behold that it defies all description. It also defies the sex barrier afflicting both women's and men's suits.

But of course, there is no reason to believe that this degree of immodesty will dissuade the university from using these suits for years to come. One has only to attend one of the intramural aerobics classes offered here to view the multitude of spray-painted thin leotard outfits to understand the degree of immodesty the university will allow.

Yes sir, the black beauty will probably be an institution at BYU for years to come. The use of this suit is such a consistent, modest policy — an integral part of this school's past — that it will be no surprise if it leads the way for swim fashion at the Richards Building into the 21st century, just as it has for the past century or so.

— Mark Fletcher



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Too hot

Editor:

We have a suggestion for Jeffrey Holland's "Excellence in the Eighties" program. In order to improve learning, it is necessary to improve the learning facilities. During the winter, most of the class buildings, especially the Tanner library and the Eyring Science Center, are kept so hot it's distracting to the ability to study. In order to save money, energy, and discomfort, wouldn't it be better to turn down the heat a bit?

Philip S. Koerper
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Indebted to clubs

Editor:

After hearing and reading all the accusations of wrong doing by social clubs on the campus I felt obliged to uncover the other side of social clubs.

It seems that on this campus as well as in society, people are more interested in bad and wrongdoing rather than good. Due to this interest, people will go the "extra mile" to bring out bad instances rather than taking the everyday happenings which are good.

In realizing my own personal experiences with the social club I hope that students as well as the administration will realize that there is much more good in clubs than bad. When preparing to come to BYU I signed the Honor Code with the attitude of, "(I) just won't get caught breaking it." But after arriving at BYU and becoming involved in Tau Sigma (social club) I have discovered that there are better ways of having fun than to break the Word of Wisdom and other commandments.

A strong bond of brotherhood and compe, which is present in social clubs, has influenced my life to the point I have committed and am in the process of preparing for a mission. This decision has put my parents into permanent shock.

As for social clubs, my parents and I are three people who are indebted to the social institutions. So before the administration makes a decision on the future status of social clubs, please remember that if social clubs are eliminated, someone might miss the opportunity to realize that there is fun and personal

happiness in living by the Honor Code.

Neil James
San Diego, Calif.

Y under attack

Editor:

Students coming home from their "Hot and Heavy" late at night have probably noticed that BYU is under attack. Yes, every night around dusk, illegal aliens invade BYU's airspace. These unwanted guests fly in their jet-black bird planes equipped with bombs, torpedoes and radar.

While making their one deafening noise, they scope down on their victims, pondering who they should bomb next. The carefree BYU student walks past the Wilkinson Center unaware of the squadron of fighter jets overhead. He detects a shower of noise all about him. Thinking it's a clear sky he looks up to see the rain clouds. He finds out too late he was under attack as he wipes both eyes clean.

A friendly word of caution to all students who mke their way by the law building — these fighters use the law building and also Mary F. Smith building at Heritage Hall as their testing grounds to become more skillful bombers.

We have a definite problem here as these space invaders continue their ruthless bombing. Could we be so bold as to suggest three solutions to this problem: first, have the ASBYU President call up President Reagan for national defense aid. Second, declare war by presenting 12 gauge shotguns to all late-nighters. Third, pass out umbrellas.

I'm sure the ASBYU would love to hear possible solutions to rid our foes. I guess we can look on the bright side of things — at least they're not kamikaze pilots.

Steve Pugh
Sonora, Calif.

Dispirited

Editor:

This is only the second letter I've ever written to a newspaper, but I felt that what I had to say was worth writing. I am a little dispirited to see so many people write to *The Daily Universe* and carp on the paper, the school, the students, the faculty, the food and anything else that seems to bother them.

In my view, all of the above are,

for the most part, fantastic, so I am unable to empathize with those who seem to be so angry about something.

I truly appreciated *The Universe* Opinion on organ transplants (Jan. 21), because it convinced me to look into the subject for myself. That's why I read the paper, to be informed and motivated — not to hear incessant battles of griping and name-calling.

Chad Conrad
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Making a point

Editor:

I write this in response to the letter from Brett Mitchell (Jan. 30). Political cartoons are not meant to be heartwarming, inspiring or necessarily classy. They are meant to make a point. I look forward to Benson's cartoons. I think he is one of the best in his profession. I clip many of them and thank *The Daily Universe* for reprinting them.

L. Dale Burns
Orem

Just a thought

Editor:

One day while walking up the ramp to campus (the one between 200 E and the JSB) I noticed, as I have so many times before, a bicyclist riding/racing down the ramp. A thought occurred to me at that time — what a great country this is, with our educational system providing people the opportunity to learn skills like reading, writing and arithmetic, and what wonderful hopes it gives, that this bicyclist and others like him may here learn the first of these skills, namely, to read the sign at the top of the ramp, the top of the ramp, the one in bold letters: No bike riding down ramp.

Tom Easton
Canoga Park, Calif.

Editor's note: *The Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters, but please keep them to one page, typed, double-spaced entries.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.